

Czechoslovakia Stated Eager Settle Teschen Question Soon

By Constantine Poulos
PRAGUE, (CPA)—A few—but only a few—Czechoslovak officials are hopeful the knotty Teschen question will be settled at Paris at one of the current conferences within the conference. By "settled" they mean, of course, settled in favor of Czechoslovakia.

Many here are inclined today to believe the appointment of Mieczyslaw Wladyslaw, Polish minister in Prague, as assistant chief of the Polish delegation, at Paris is not entirely accidental.

The Czechoslovaks are not disposed even to discuss any revision of the Teschen, or Opatowitz, frontier. But they are eager to settle the matter at rest as soon as possible, and they believe that it just might be done at Paris.

It is likely that the Czechoslovak will count on support from the western powers for their position in the dispute. To the Soviet Union will not be forced to lead a leading role in the dispute between two pro-Russian governments and the Communist parties of both Czechoslovakia and Poland, accordingly, will not lose face or courage.

Benes Makes Trip
On a trip through the disputed area several weeks ago, President Benes said categorically that Czechoslovakia never made as much as an inch of her land to Poland.

A London radio report of that statement, the Polish government immediately issued a communique confirming that Benes' attitude is a declaration of "no compromise" in which it took the question of the frontier.

Neither the Czechoslovak nor the Poles has reliable figures for the figures of the Teschen area. It is admitted that the Czechoslovak is in the majority in the western section of the region and that the Poles are in the majority in the eastern, but which group is considered to be the majority of the two sections is estimated more than two-thirds of the mixed population is engaged in industry, commerce and transport, and the arguments of the Poles against the Polish claim are largely based on economic grounds.

Acquiescence in the Polish claim for Teschen would be a serious blow to Czechoslovakia's rapidly recovering economy, for the industry of that country depends largely on the mined in that area.

Without Teschen this country would produce approximately less than 10,000,000 tons of coal a year while the Poles would produce 20,000,000 tons annually. With Teschen, Czechoslovak coal production rises to 30,000,000 tons a year. Most of the Polish claims are based on the value of the Teschen area to other countries. But where the Czechoslovak claim has an economic basis, the Polish claim has no ethnic foundation.

No Argument
Czechoslovakia took over Teschen, without much argument, while the Poles were preoccupied fighting the young Soviet Republic back in 1920. But in 1938, after Munich, the Poles marched in and incorporated the Teschen area, together with an extra territorial, helping for good measure, into Poland. But last year, Czechoslovakia took it back.

There is not much likelihood that the Teschen dispute will assume the proportions of the Tieszen dispute. For one thing, the Soviet Union would not look with favor upon a serious outbreak within its borders.

While the present climate is not altogether propitious for compromise discussion with Poland, there are in both countries indications that events will eventually draw Poland and Czechoslovakia closer together, and that the Teschen controversy will be resolved as part of a larger plan of cooperation and reconciliation between the two nations.

Ex-Regina Rifles Will Form Group
(REGINA, CP)—An association of former members of the Regina Rifles Regiment will be formed here during a two-day convention starting Oct. 24. It was announced Tuesday that some 4,000 men are eligible for membership and former members of the regiment are expected to attend from all parts of the dominion.

HEADS COSMOPOLITANS
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Frank Paul of Saskatoon was elected governor of the Western Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs at the concluding sessions of the annual convention over the week-end at Prince Albert National park. Next year's western convention will be combined with the international convention at banff in June.

Fights with Wasp: Lands in Hospital
BUNN, Sask. (CP)—It is something about wasps that Bully Bickie doesn't like, but he just can't put his finger on it—or, anyway, his thumb.

Bully, a rancher from Grassy Plains, 22 miles south of here, was skinned a beef when he was bit by the wasp. He took a pus at it, with his knife, missed the wasp and connected with his other hand almost severing the thumb. Inflection set in and Bickie now is in hospital.

Use Camels, Boats In Anzac Election
SYDNEY, Australia, (CP)—Pack-hornes, camels and native canoes are being used in the 1938 election of Australia to distribute and collect ballot papers for federal elections Sept. 28. Though on a smaller scale than in previous years.

Before the war, ballot papers for Northern Territory, Australia's frontier district, travelled by camel train from South Australia, skimming the territory, and took up to a month for the round journey. This year they will go by air.

Air service have also ended the long pack-hornes service for the 25 white inhabitants at Borroloola, 25 miles east of Darwin, capital of the territory. The pack-hornes used to take eight weeks for the trip.

Lauches and native canoes, however, will still be used to deliver and collect the ballot papers from mission stations and lighthouses on lonely islands lying off the Northern Territory coast.

In western Australia, camels and pack-hornes will be used in the north-western from the end of the motor-track country but in other areas where roads of aboriginal runners used to deliver the ballot papers, automobiles or aircraft are used now.

Package will also be used in some isolated parts of Queensland, where state electoral authorities are used now.

Also responsible for the votes of Australia's occupied forces in Japan. Ballot boxes have already been sent by sea to the troops, and the ballot papers will travel each way by air.

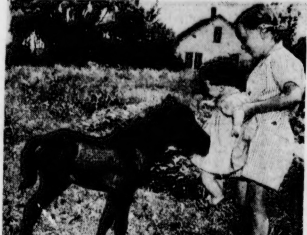
Malnutrition Said
Big Indian Evil
CALGARY, (CP)—Malnutrition, not tuberculosis, is the great killer among Indians in the far north, in the opinion of Miss Hackett, public health nurse of the department of national health and welfare, who drives alone up and down hundreds of miles of the Alaska highway in the Yukon administering to the health of the Indians.

Miss Hackett flew down from Whitehorse last weekend to attend the annual meeting in Calgary this week of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

The Indians with whom she is mostly concerned are scattered along the northern highway and live a strictly nomadic life, hunting, fishing and trapping. Their diet is so poor that resulting malnutrition made them susceptible to exposure to tuberculosis, she said.

Will Form Group
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Tiny Colt Is Right-Sized Journal For Doll



Cricket, only 15 pounds of long legs, fuzzy hair and frisky tail, is believed to be one of the smallest colts in the world. Born on a farm near Dayton, Ohio, Cricket is getting acquainted with his youthful mistress and her doll.

Holiday Pay on Percentage Common Practice in Canada

NEW YORK, (CP)—Vacation pay based on a percentage of annual earnings rather than on weekly pay is one of the most significant differences between Canada and the United States holiday and vacation practices pointed out in a study released by the National Industrial Conference board.

The survey, which 51 Canadian firms employing 132,710 salaried workers and wage-earners, as well as 234 U.S. firms employing more than 2,000,000.

One out of three Canadian companies grant vacation pay to wage-earners based on a percentage of annual earnings (this is due in part to legislation), while many American companies consider 40 times the base rate as the equivalent of one week's vacation pay.

Over 90 percent of the Canadian firms surveyed have formal paid vacation plans in effect. The most significant liberalization where Canadian employers are granted one week's vacation with pay is granted.

Plans Close Down
As contrasted with the United States a greater percentage of Canadian plants shut down during the vacation season, usually in July or August.

A vacation of one week after a year's service for wage-earners, and two weeks for salaried workers, with the same length of service, is the plan used by a number of Canadian employers. Under this arrangement, employees who meet minimum service requirements receive the same vacation time regardless of the length of time employed.

The more popular type vacation plan in use in both Canada and the United States is "prorated." Here the length of vacation is determined by length of service. In Canada, the average graduated plan requires the wage-earner to have one year's service with the employer before he is eligible for a paid vacation of one week. One third of the Canadian employers computed require the

Predict Use of Churchill As Military Proving Ground

By H. R. Hardy
OTTAWA—Possibility that Churchill may be maintained jointly by the United States and Canadian governments as a permanent proving ground for all types of military equipment is indicated by a statement from the department of transport Tuesday that it has been directed to withdraw its maintenance crews from Churchill as of Oct. 1.

In support of such a plan the following advantages which Churchill possesses for such a purpose are advanced:

1.—Churchill is northerly enough to provide the severe weather to put military and air force equipment to the most severe tests.

2.—It is served by the C.N.R. and supplies and equipment can be readily moved in.

3.—It has an improved airfield built at considerable cost during the war.

It is already equipped with barracks built by the United States during the war and these would provide a minimum of accommodation for Canadian and American forces using the post.

Officials of the department of transport said that while it had been requested to withdraw maintenance crews from Churchill, such plans will not be required to maintain Churchill as a proving ground for military equipment, it will continue to look after the role of a "caretaker" base.

In the meanwhile here in Ottawa rumor emanating from semi-official sources is to the effect that the Canadian air force and army intend to move in some time during the winter to conduct maneuvers and tests. Word is that the United States military authorities are particularly interested in the use of the post.

PRINCE ALBERT, (CP)—A call to Canadians to stop "tossing half-hatched eggs at each other" over the Hudson Bay route and the Churchill port was issued Tuesday by A. J. Hansen, director of the Hudson Bay Route association, following his return from Churchill.

Mr. Hansen said the future of the route and port lay between the two extremes of those who condemn, and at times ridicule, the enterprise and "those forces in the west who will have the western primary producers believe that future economic salvation lies in the so-called hundred percent utilization of the Hudson Bay route as means of exportation of our vast agricultural surplus."

He said he believed the longest feasible open period each year for the Hudson Bay route is 4½ months and that 115,000,000 bushels of grain, potential crop of 1939, could be shipped. It would require 100,000 tons of lumber, fish, and mineral products must be sent as an immediate annual objective.

Fail to Appease This City Editor
SASKATOON, (CP)—It's all in the way you look at things. The city editor was growing because one of his reporters had missed a story about the previous deadline. The provincial editor listened to the tirade and then could stand it no longer.

"Take it easy," he advised. "Follow this man's example." It reported a serious accident to a farmer during threshing operations. At the bottom, a note had been written: "This item is held up for a couple of days to see if the victim survives." "Now I've seen everything," said the editor—but he was still growing.

Wage-earner to complete five years of service before an additional week of vacation with pay is granted.
Graduated Plan
Where the graduated plan is in force, Canadian salaried workers are generally granted one week's vacation with pay after six months; and two weeks off with pay after one year.

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For those you love...
Fine Watches

32.50

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Ladies' Mercury 17 jewel Swiss movement. Natural and rose gold. Black cord bracelet. Tax extra.

15 Jewel Swiss movement. Rose gold plated and black cord bracelet. Tax extra.

Men's, Women's Expansion Bracelets
Easy to attach to wrist watch. Ladies' in yellow, rose or steel color. Men's in steel only.
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Men's Quality Pocket Watches
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Admired non-magnetic stainless steel case. 18 Jewel Swiss movement. Tax extra.
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Replace worn out Galvanized Ware!

Coal Shovels
19¢
Sturdy steel shovels finished with black paint. Can be hung by fire with not in use.
Others at 25¢

WASH BOILERS
Strong galvanized boilers complete with lid.
Each 1.89

GARBAGE CANS
Galvanized with two strong side handles and 2.98
Others at 1.98 and 2.98

SQUARE WASH TUBS
12" galvanized steel, approximately 21 inches square.
side handles 1.49

Milk Pails
89¢
Tinned steel milk pail handle with quart sides. Strong black handle with wood grip.

ROUND WASH TUBS
Will hold 20 gallons approximately 20" in diameter. Two strong side handles.
Others at 1.39 and 1.49
Housewares, Street Floor

GALVANIZED PAILS
Useful for household chores. 16 quart size with strong handle. 49¢

Coal Shovels
19¢
Sturdy steel shovels finished with black paint. Can be hung by fire with not in use.
Others at 25¢

Electric Seal (Dyed Rabbit)
Because it is always beautiful, always in good taste, we choose Electric Seal (dyed rabbit) as second in our Fur Fashion Hit Parade. It will be your choice too, when you see and feel the silken, velvety, rich as cream pelts that will give you years of warmth and beauty. There is exciting news in the casual styling... in the broader shoulder line and full sweep, flared back. And the apertures turn back cuffs or lavishly puffed up treatments add to the luxurious look of this coat.
Full or ½ length, sizes 12 to 42. \$225
Other Electric Seal (dyed rabbit) Coats at \$150, \$179, \$198 and \$250
Visit the BAY Fur Salon tomorrow and acquire about our popular Lay-a-Way Plan.
Terms may be arranged in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Board Regulations.
BAY Fur Salon, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

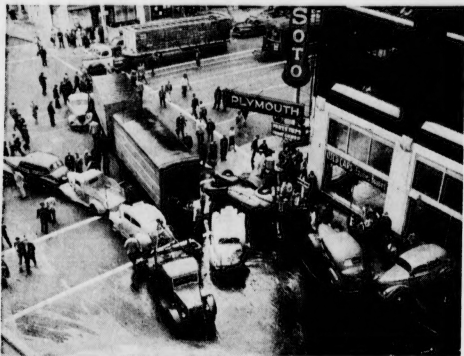
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

RUN-AWAY TRUCK WRECKS ELEVEN VEHICLES IN SAN FRANCISCO



NATIVE PUERTO RICAN INAUGURATED GOVERNOR OF U. S. POSSESSION

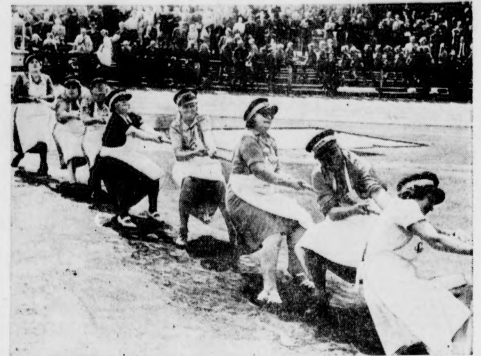
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TRUCK ON THE LOOSE—When the brakes on this 20-ton truck failed going down hill in San Francisco, one driver was injured and 11 cars and light trucks were knocked about. Note overturned auto near traffic light and "used car" sign on window of corner shop. Oscar Williams, Tulare, Calif., driver of the truck, took a detour to say "hello" to his wife.



DRESSING ROOM—Character actor Paul Muni applies makeup in his dressing room for a rehearsal of "A Flag Is Born." This is the veteran actor's first appearance on the Broadway stage in five years.



COPENHAGEN TUG-O-WAR—When the trade unions got together at their annual Sports Meet in Copenhagen, Denmark, these women employees of the famous "Stjernen" Brewery boated an all-male team in a tug-o-war in the Osterbro Stadium. The eight ladies look like they have teamed up before.



TRAINING FINISHED—Following a long air training period in Miami with the French Naval Cadets, Lt. Philippe DeGaulle, son of General DeGaulle, attends a cocktail party at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami. Here he chats with his hostess, Mrs. F. M. Dunbaugh, and her daughter, Alicia Breiford.



TOUGHY—Envelope in a coat several sizes too large for him, this Japanese youngster peers belligerently from beneath his knitted cap. He is one of the millions of Japanese repatriates who have been transported to the Nip homeland by the U.S. Navy. The little fellow looks like he is willing to take on all opponents.



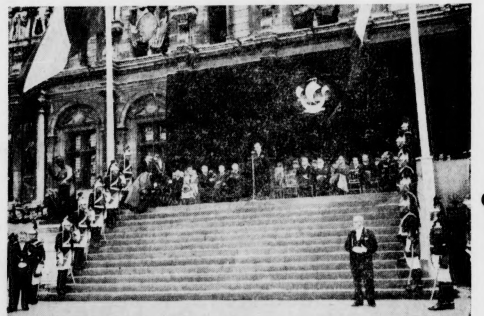
NO STOMACH—Leland Bowlin, 36, had his stomach removed in a rare operation in San Mateo, Calif. He is performing the eating test. Doctors say that in a few weeks he will be able to eat all that is on the tray before him. Leland had to undergo 42 blood transfusions.



SECURITY AT SECURITY COUNCIL—An unidentified U.S. Marine stands before Vassili Dendramis, left, Greek Ambassador, and Dmitry Z. Manuilski, right, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, during meeting of United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, L.I. The Ukraine Republic had charged that Greece is a threat to world peace.



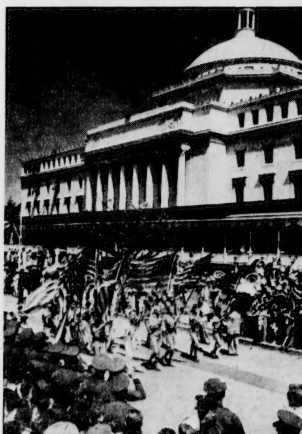
WITHOUT WINGS—Auto stuntman Don Reynolds sails through the air with the greatest of ease during the daredevil show at Soldier's Field, Chicago. Car did complete somersault on landing and was driven away by an unhurt Reynolds. Takeoff was made from a six foot high ramp.



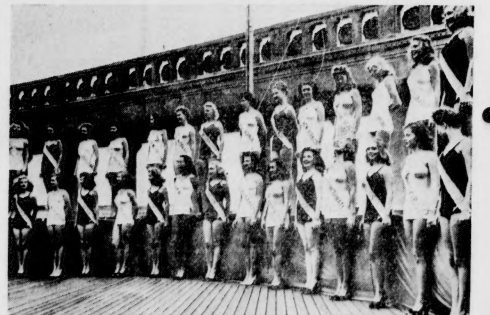
WHERE MOLOTOV LEFT—At this ceremony celebrating the second anniversary of the liberation of Paris, Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov left before President Bidault of France finished speaking. Observers thought he was dissatisfied with alphabetical seating arrangement.



GETTING IDEAS—Shaikh Abdulla Sulaiman, Finance Minister of Saudi Arabia, inspects the vast irrigation system of Arizona. The Shaikh and party traveled to Phoenix to observe modern methods of irrigation, water utilization and conservation. How to irrigate the desert lands of Saudi Arabia has long been a problem for the Arabs.



PARADE FOR NEW GOVERNOR—At inauguration ceremonies of their new governor, Jesus Pinero, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, these Puerto Rican youths carry American flags past reviewing stand during four-hour parade. Governor Pinero is the first native to hold the office of governor of the U.S. island possession.



YOUNG HOPEFUL—Every year from every state beauty contest winners troop to Atlantic City aspiring for the title, "Miss America." These are some of the entrants who will compete this year. Best Myerson, sixth from left, was the winner last year. She will not be in the contest, just posing with the other girls.

Council Enforces● Fire Escape Law

RED DEER.—Steps are being taken by city council to enforce the national building code under which this city operates.

It is thought that unless this is improved tenants in suites will be forced to move.

cilities the school board and the people of the district deemed it necessary to have a new school, which if all goes well, and material is available will be started early in 1947.

SPECIALS

Smart
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Says 'Monty' Had Brushes With McNaughton, Crerar

TORONTO, C.P.—During operations in Italy and France, Field Marshal Montgomery had frequent brushes of varying intensity with both Gen. A.D.L. McNaughton and Gen. H.D.O. Crerar, says Col. R. E. Malone, who was Canadian liaison officer with Montgomery's staff, in an article in the current issue of Maclean's magazine.

Malone's article mentioned the incident in Sicily when Gen. McNaughton, then commander of the 1st Canadian Army, refused permission to Montgomery to land while operations were in progress. Previous reports have been published that this was Malone's belief to be the first to make suggestions of disagreement between Montgomery and Gen. Crerar, who succeeded Gen. McNaughton as Canadian army commander.

The author declares from the first of his first meeting in Italy, Montgomery and Crerar started off by disagreeing. He charges the

\$2,000,000 Supplies On Loan to Schools

OTTAWA, C.P.—War Assets Corporation announced Tuesday night that it will supply equipment and material originally costing more than \$2,000,000 to be given to indefinite loan to Canadian educational institutions during the last year.

In addition, in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1944, the corporation received \$2,347,000 from sale of standard equipment for educational purposes, sales to the Canadian Vocational Training program for training of war veterans amounting to \$2,030,535 and to educational institutions \$41,223.

Col. Malone, "Often when a real show-up seemed inevitable, Monty would allow his pride, suddenly for a moment, to be overcome by the diplomat."

"All of these activities were unusual to him (Montgomery) and the fact that they entered so largely into the Canadian Army, as I believe, a striking testimony to his high regard for us."

Col. Malone served in the Canadian army from 1919 to 1945.

His article says that Crerar was en route from Britain to Italy to take command of the 1st Canadian Corps. Montgomery planned to put Crerar temporarily in command of the 1st Division. Montgomery's reason was that Crerar could get battle experience by commanding the battlefront in 1st Division and could take over as corps commander later on.

But Crerar arrived in advance of his headquarters to confer with Montgomery and immediately disagreed with him. "Further, Crerar was sure that Crerar intended to step down as a corps commander and take over command of a division even temporarily."

Although I don't believe Gen. Crerar realized it, this stand dropped him badly in Monty's estimation.

But Crerar adamant, however, Monty gave way gracefully and for the first time I saw him allow his plans to be discarded. Undoubtedly he yielded partly for the sake of continuing a happy relationship with the Canadian forces. His manner of dealing with problems of other nations was generally very different, in fact, so many occasions very rude."

The learned fact that Montgomery's learned of McNaughton's impending retirement from 1st Canadian Army when Defence Minister Laurier visited Monty in Italy in 1944. He says: "The news was a complete surprise to Monty, who, despite later press reports to the contrary, had no hand in Gen. McNaughton's retirement."

EMPEROR
TODAY - THURSDAY
2 EXCITING HITS!

First time together!

AMERICA'S TWO TOP ROYALTY STARS
IN BLAZING RAYON 100 FEET

"SWAMP FIRE"

Starring
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
VIRGINIA BUSTER
GREY CRABBE

THURSDAY

• 2nd FEATURE •
"They Made Me A Killer"

ROBERT LOWERY
BARBARA BLOTT
NEW MYSTERY, MELRODRAMA
A Pete Smith Novelty
"STUDIO VISIT"

Showing Today thru Thursday
TWO GREAT STARS in an UNFORGETTABLE Story!

CAPITOL
Cleaners & Laundry
For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs

Curry, Wash, 10c
Thrifty Wash, 10c
All Flat Ironed 69c

THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE

COME IN THE AFTERNOON
DOORS 12:15
Features 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30

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THURSDAY
M.C.G.'s BIG WHIRLY-GIRLY LAUGH SHOW!
BOB ABBOTT COSTELLO
IN HOLLYWOOD

FRANCIS RAFFERTY • ROBERT STANTON
JEAN POPE • WARREN ASTOR

ROD CAMERON and PUZZY KNIGHT
"THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL"
"FOX CANADIAN NEWS"

ENDS TONIGHT
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE" and "BLONDE FEVER"

DREAMLAND

TODAY
VIVIANE DE CARLO in
"FRONTIER GAL"
Admission 50c
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"

COMING THURSDAY
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLOWS"
Plus
"SONG OF THE MOIRIE"
with Ken Curtis - The Prairie Hit

1-3 p.m., 20c Tax Inc.

PRINCESS

ENDS TONIGHT
"KITTY"
Plus
"MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

STARTING THURSDAY
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
with Rosalind Russell - See Boyman
Plus
"SONG OF THE MOIRIE"
with Ken Curtis - The Prairie Hit

GARNEAU

TONIGHT and THURS.
THE DRAMATIST PAUL MUNT in
"COUNTER ATTACK"
Plus the Hooting Comedy, starring
ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE
"MY SISTER EILEEN"

TODAY and THURSDAY
CHESTER MORRIS in
"TORNADO"
Plus ALAN LADD in
"CORPUS CHRISTIE BANDIT"

On the Air

- TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS**
- 6:00-Hit Parade, CICA.
6:10-Town at Grand, CICA.
6:20-News, CICA.
6:30-News, CICA.
6:40-News, CICA.
6:50-News, CICA.
7:00-News, CICA.
7:10-News, CICA.
7:20-News, CICA.
7:30-News, CICA.
7:40-News, CICA.
7:50-News, CICA.
8:00-News, CICA.
8:10-News, CICA.
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11:40-News, CICA.
11:50-News, CICA.
12:00-News, CICA.

EMPLOYMENT SHOWN IN WEST

OTTAWA, C.P.—General information in employment conditions during August resulted from expansion in such seasonal industries as agriculture, logging and mining. The effect of the drastic slump in manufacturing resulting from widespread strikes and consequent material shortages, the department of labor reports.

In the 'prairie region there were 6,000 unemployed applicants and 2,000 open positions as of Aug. 25. The seasonal needs of logging and agriculture accounted for this favorable balance. Harvesting requirements have increased sharply but no shortage of workers has yet developed.

Transfer of local workers and seasonal harvesters have provided ample labor for current farm needs, which were light in some areas on account of wet weather.

The logging industry is at a low level of activity and while the demand for both workers is very heavy, few men will be available until harvesting is over.

In the mining areas, skilled men and semi-skilled men are still required for Alaskan iron mines, and miners are reported in nearly all Alberta coal mines.

The Film Plan area requires a slump in precious metals exploration work for financial reasons. Glass shortages still hamper work, and each province, while the construction situation varies throughout the prairie region. Workers are required at Winnipeg, Regina and Port Arthur, but the severe scarcity of material is holding up work in other areas.

Unemployed applicants and unfilled vacancies (in brackets) in the chief jobs centers as of Aug. 25 are as follows: Winnipeg, 6,846 (4,621); Calgary, 3,473 (1,299); Edmonton, 4,138 (2,066).

IT WILL LEAVE YOU
Breathless

STARTS FRIDAY

VARSCONA
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

Hit No. 1
VAN JOHNSON
Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

ROXY
TONITE-2 TOP HITS

Hit No. 2
W.W. RENDICK
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

STARTING SATURDAY: "SEVENTH VEIL"

AVENUE
A THRILLING STORY
VAN JOHNSON
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

Hit No. 3
Ann Southern in "MALE GOES TO RENO"

EXCITING ADVENTURE IN THIS THRILLING AWARENESS OF A HAZARDOUS WORLD

"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"
WENDY MILLER
ROGER LIVESY
with FARELL BROWN

HIT NO. 2

DAINGER WOMAN
with TRELLA JONES • BOB PRATER • PATRICIA HANSON

Today and Thursday

RALE

Pro-Russian Germans See Return of Part of Silesia

By E. Vapin
PARIS, C.P.A.—Reports current in Paris the last several days that a treaty between Germany and Poland would get back some sections of Galicia have now been traced to certain German circles in Berlin.

It cannot yet be said whether these German circles are in touch with any particular great power but it may be said without qualification that these circles favor close ties between the Germany of the future and the Soviet Union.

The aforementioned reports, which were at first received in Paris in a very vague and general manner, have now become more definite. Some observers remarked that even if the reports emanated indirectly from the Russians, they must constitute an exceedingly potent card in the present moves of Soviet diplomacy on the continent.

These reports of territorial redlinings in Eastern Europe may have some immediate objectives of Russian diplomacy. On the one hand, such reports are a definite encouragement to those Germans of pro-Russian orientation whose number, even according to western observers, is quite substantial in the Reich today.

In addition, reports of this nature may very well exercise considerable influence on the outcome of the series of elections to be held in Germany in the coming weeks and culminating in the October elections in Berlin. It will be seen that to many Germans, such reports as these, which have been circulating since the outbreak of the war, have been the hope for the future revision of the borders delimited at Potsdam more than a year ago.

Mountain Hotels Close for Season

BANFF—Banff Springs hotel and Chateau Lake Louise closed Tuesday after handling a record number of guests during the 1944 season.

E. E. Chatter, assistant general manager of Canadian Pacific hotels in charge of western hotels reported as the hotels closed that as well as the two famous summer hotels, Banff national park, Emerald Lake chalet and the C.P.R. mountain lodge at Toho Valley, Lake O'Hara, Moraine lake and Lake Wapta had seen through a capacity season.

He said also requests for reservations at these hotels and lodges already indicated the summer of 1947 would be similar to the past three months, when thousands of visitors, fully 80 per cent of them from the United States, flocked to the Canadian Rockies.

An indication of the tremendous tourist influx this year is in the number of players who have used the beautiful mountain-situated golf course at Banff Springs hotel, where the hotel opened June 15 more than 24,000 players have been on the course, more than double any previous season.

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Yes, many things have been hard to get — and gas stoves still are scarce.

More women cook on Magic Chef than on any other range. We're glad to suggest that you look forward to the day when we can show you a variety of beautiful models.

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